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Budget rises and surprises

BALANCING THE BOOKS

Winnipeggers to see boost in city projects, annual fees

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Property taxes and frontage levies are on the rise again in Winnipeg, according to the city's proposed 2016 budgets.

The 2016 operating budget tabled Wednesday proposes a 2.33 per cent property tax increase, which will see homeowners dole out an extra $38 on an average home assessed at $288,190 in 2016.

The city says one per cent of that increase will go towards local street renewal, and one per cent to regional street renewal.

The remaining 0.33 per cent will help fund the city's share of building the second phase of the southwest rapid transit way.

Residents will also see the city boost spending on road repairs, this year proposing to budget $105.2 million, up from $103.3 million in 2015.

The city also plans to spend more on sidewalk renewal, budgeting $2.4 million for this fiscal year, compared to $800,000 in 2015.

One of the biggest changes to this year's budget, according to the city, is that monies raised by increased frontage levies will be put towards bridge renewal.

The frontage levy rate will increase by $1.10 from $4.35 to $5.45 per frontage foot — meaning an extra $55 for a 50-foot lot.

That is expected to generate $13 million in total, with plans to dedicate $10 million to bridge repairs.

This year will also see dozens of new development fees introduced, which finance chair Coun. Marty Morantz explained will help cover the cost of servicing new developments, and rake in an extra $8 million.

The city also hopes to capitalize on love, offering couples wanting to get hitched $500 for a civil ceremony, which they anticipate to generate upwards of $30,000 to $40,000 annually.

In total, the operating budget for the city is $1.054 billion.

The budgets are still pending city council approval.

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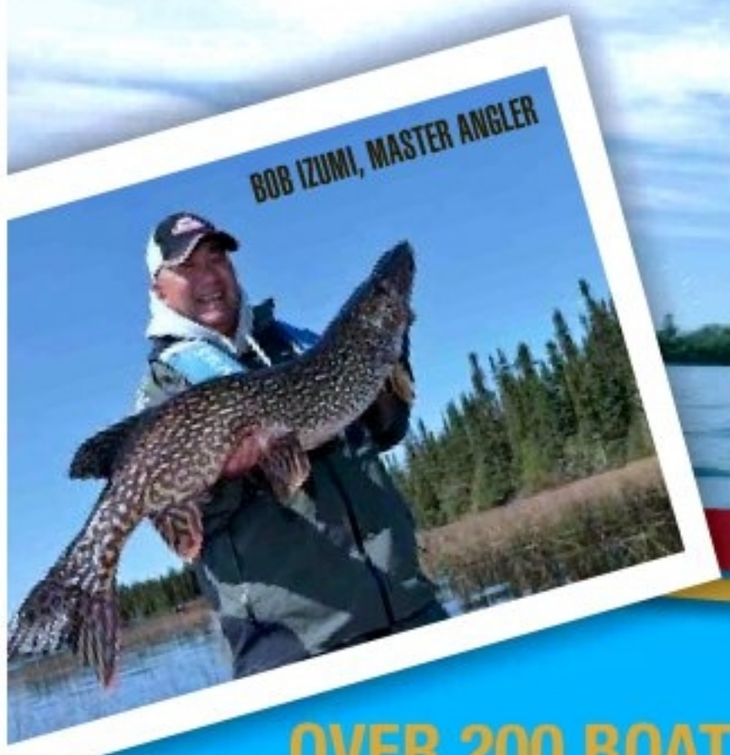

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INDIGENOUS ISSUES

Prairies show low support for inquiry

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan have the greatest concentration of indigenous people in the country, but Prairie residents' support for the ongoing inquiry into missing and murdered indigenous women (MMIW) is lower than anywhere else.

Results of an Angus Reid Institute survey released Wednesday shows Prairie residents are less confident than other Canadians that the inquiry will yield a better situation for Indigenous women.

In Manitoba, which Indigenous Affairs Minister Carolyn Bennett calls "ground zero" for the issue, only 33 per cent of respondents are optimistic things will improve post-inquiry. A further 33 per cent are "very pessimistic," and 24 per cent are "moderately pessimistic," while the remainder aren't sure.

Albertans' outlook is similarly bleak, with 31 per cent optimistic, and Saskatchewanians registered the lowest vote of confidence of all with just 28 per cent expecting a positive outcome. That's compared to 46 per cent of respondents being optimistic in Ontario and 46 per cent in Quebec, or the 44 per cent national average.

The Prairies hold the lowest support in general for the inquiry; while the national average for support is 79 per cent, Manitobans and Albertans are both only 60 per cent in favour.

Angus Reid executive director Shachi Kurl said there are a number of reasons for the cynicism.

"Some of it is simply (doubting) the recommendations will be followed," she said. The survey found 35 per cent of respondents had that opinion. Another 24 per cent said "this would be better left to police and the courts," 21 per cent said the issue is too big and "basically unresolvable," and 7 per cent said it's "over-exaggerated in the first place."

"There is a sense as well that, we know as a country what the issues are, do we really need an inquiry to look at these issues?"

NDP say Jamie Hall should exit the race

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

Liberal candidate faces heat for tweets about women

A Liberal candidate for the Manitoba election next month is in hot water over social media comments in which he uses derogatory terms to refer to women.

Jamie Hall, who the Liberals nominated Tuesday in the Southdale constituency in Winnipeg, also wrote a novel in which he compared explicit sex acts by women to driving a race car. As a bar promoter, he filmed videos promoting "sexy-ass" female bartenders.

In one tweet, Hall asked whether a whore can truly be a whore if no one hears her scream.

The governing New Democrats demanded Wednesday that Hall be dropped as a candidate.

"He refers to women as whores and skanks, among other terms. I don't know when there's ever an appropriate context for the use of those words," NDP Health Minister Sharon Blady said.

"That's something that should have been caught by the (Liberal) party in seeking to nominate him."

Hall apologized for his words, but also defended them as humorous.

"My comments are my comments. And again — satire and sarcasm."

Candidate Jamie Hall holds up a copy of his self-published book in this 2013 photo. METRO

Hall said some of the tweets were connected to the promotion of his novel. Another tweet in which he said "feminists are so sexist" was a quote from comedian Bill Maher, he added.

"I have countless friends that are women — my girlfriend, my mother, my sister, my grandmas who are no longer with me — and I am not by any means sexist."

He said he might bow out of the race and would make a decision soon. Liberal party spokesman Mike Brown said the party had vetted Hall, but had not been aware of the tweets.

The Liberals have one legislature seat, but are hoping for a breakthrough in the April 19 election. Recent polls suggest their popularity has jumped as support for the NDP government has dropped.

Hall said the NDP should not criticize him because one of their own candidates has used similar language about women. Hall did not name the New Democrat.

Author and indigenous activist Wab Kinew, who is running for the NDP in Fort Rouge, has acknowledged writing misogynistic lyrics during his career as a rapper.

Kinew has since apologized for his lyrics, both at a music awards ceremony and in his 2015 book The Reason You Walk.

"With the epidemic of violence against women, and indigenous women in particular, there is no excuse for this," Kinew wrote.

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Tax raise to be at rate of inflation

BUDGET

But frontage levies will be raised to compensate

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Exactly how the city will be raising its taxes, and where those extra dollars will be spent, were the obvious concerns raised at City Hall as Winnipeg's preliminary 2016 budgets were tabled.

Increasing the frontage levy rate so that homeowners with an average 50-foot lot would pay an extra $55, while holding the line on Mayor Brian Bowman's 2014 campaign promise not to raise property taxes beyond the rate of inflation, were met with questions about what precisely the difference was.

Marty Morantz said he believes Mayor Brian Bowman kept his promise not to raise property taxes beyond the rate of inflation. STEPHANIE TAYLOR/METRO

"The mayor made a promise during his campaign that he would maintain the property tax rate at inflation. At the same time, we understand that he also was clear that he would not disrupt any of the contribution to the roads program," the city's finance chair Coun. Marty Morantz told reporters on Wednesday.

"The fact of the matter is that the mayor made his promise and I, as finance chair, I believe in the promise."

The city expects to earn around $13 million extra from the levy increase.

Of that, Morantz said $10 million would be committed to bridge renewal, which includes repairs on at least four bridges.

"These frontage levies are a ... dedicated tax. That's something people like to see. People like to know when they pay their tax actually where their money is going."

When Bowman later addressed media, he said taking more money from taxpayers "is not an easy decision to make," but pointed to the $11.1 million he says was found in departmental efficiencies, which has been reallocated to pay for infrastructure costs.

> **The mayor made his promise and I, as finance chair, I believe in the promise.**
> Coun. Marty Morantz

Most of the 2.33 per cent hike in property taxes proposed in this year's budget is also committed to fund both local and regional road renewal.

Coun. Russ Wyatt, however, raised some concerns that is not the case.

By his math, he says if money from the increased taxes were put towards road repairs, the total budget for this year's street renewal plan would have seen a greater increase than just over $2 million from the previous fiscal year.

The city says it spent $103.3 million on road renewal in 2015, and plans to pay $105.2 million for the same this year.

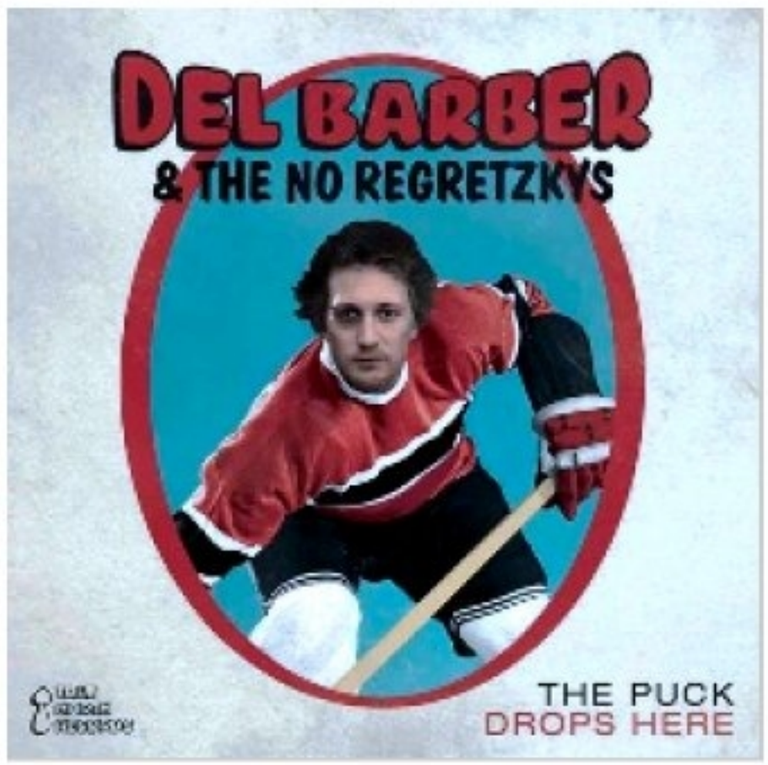
"Winnipeggers are being asked to pay another one per cent for local streets, another per cent for regional streets, but that should raise you another $10 million," Wyatt said.

"In theory, our budget should have went from $103 million to $113 million, but instead it went from 103 to 105 [million]," adding money from the tax increase may be used instead to help balance the budget.

"It's a shell game," he said.

Bowman, on the other hand, said the budget is "crystal clear" and "black and white" the tax hike, and $11.1 million in city savings, are being spent on infrastructure.

Corporate finance staff also attempted to explain the accounting behind how the numbers may appear, ultimately saying the millions in departmental savings are already calculated into the road renewal plan.



Stompin' Tom would approve of Del Barber's album. CONTRIBUTED

Hockey and music face off

THE PUCK DROPS HERE

Del Barber covers songs for rink rats of all ages

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Award-winning Winnipegger Del Barber's newest album is the product of hockey culture manifested in music.

Recorded by Barber and a roster of his buddies he endearingly dubs "The No Regretzkys," the record — aptly named The Puck Drops Here — boasts a host of good-old hockey song covers.

Cover albums, Barber says, are a good way of "keeping the wheel rollin' musically" between original albums.

But the typical cover fare didn't appeal to him.

"Country artists used to all record a gospel record, nowadays folk artists... have to record a Christmas album," he said. "I can't imagine doing that, so this is my answer to that... it's like my version of a Christmas album."

It's a start-to-finish hockey album.

"It had never been done, so I thought why the H-E-double-hockey-sticks not?" Barber said, characterizing it as "shinny," and something he "didn't need to think too hard about."

He had the idea one afternoon, pitched it to his label True North Records, and recorded it with the No Regretzkys in Winnipeg at Exchange District Studios over a few days.

It includes, naturally, The Hockey Song, by Stompin' Tom Connors, as well as The Hanson Brothers' Hockey Night Tonight and Tom Cochrane's Big League, but Barber said they could have recorded "another two albums worth of material."

"There's so many hockey songs," he said, adding that he has contributed a couple of original hockey songs of his own to the mix, including a French song based on Roch Carrier's classic children's tale, The Hockey Sweater.

Another, he says, "romanticizes the characters running along the margins" of the hockey world, "the goons, the grinders, the people who don't' get as much recognition as they should."

"Musically the record is great, and spans a lot of different genres," Barber said. "I'm most proud of how it sounds."

The album is available from the True North label store, on iTunes and Amazon. It will also be released on vinyl.

> **Why the H-E-double-hockey-sticks not?**
> Del Barber

KATZ ALLEGATIONS

Bowman won't rule out public inquiry

Winnipeg Mayor Brian Bowman says a full-scale public inquiry into the police headquarters project at city hall remains a possibility.

Bowman says he wants to let the RCMP finish their investigation. Depending on the results, all options — including an inquiry — are on the table.

Bowman calls the allegations involving former mayor Sam Katz "deeply troubling" but cautions no one has been charged and nothing has been proven in court.

Newly unsealed RCMP documents have alleged the owner of Caspian Construction, the company that built Winnipeg's new police headquarters, wrote cheques to Katz.

Mounties also allege Caspian forged, inflated and manipulated invoices for work on the headquarters — a project that's more than $75 million over budget.

Katz has said the cheques had nothing to do with the police headquarters project while the owner of Caspian Construction, Armik Babakhanians, has said he strongly disputes all allegations.

"What we need to do right now is let the RCMP do their important work," Bowman said. "These are very serious allegations. We want to do our part to ensure that there is value for money sent here to city hall and to ensure that there is accountability."

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Photos key to deadly attacks

CRIME

Surveillance images show 'persons of interest'

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

The "persons of interest" in the assaults on Saturday. CONTRIBUTED

Winnipeg homicide detectives have been working "tirelessly" to solve two assaults that left a man dead, and Wednesday released surveillance photos related to the case.

The pictures are of two persons of interest who had "contact with (the) victim," Henry Kipling, said Const. Jason Michalyshen.

"We would really appreciate a phone call if someone were to look at these photos — as grainy as they might be — I think it's pretty safe to say someone will look at this picture and know exactly who we are talking about," Michalyshen said.

Police say Kipling was visiting Winnipeg from a northern community for a wedding social when he was assaulted twice Saturday near the Northern Hotel on Main Street. He eventually succumbed in hospital to his injuries.

Michalyshen said there is also indication "that a robbery may have taken place," but he wouldn't comment on specifics. Apparently a number of people witnessed the second assault, which was caught on surveillance cameras.

Police are reluctant to offer details on what the cameras captured or what they've heard from bystanders while the investigation is ongoing.

"It's pretty disturbing to watch on surveillance, I'll tell you that," Michalyshen said.

With the woman's distinctive black and white camouflage pants, Michalyshen said he's optimistic police can get the information they need. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact investigators at 204-986-6508 or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-8477.

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ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Open government plans kept hushed

Federal proposals on how to make the government more open are being kept secret.

The Treasury Board Secretariat has chosen to withhold key memos to minister Scott Brison on reforming the antiquated Access to Information Act.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government has promised to amend the access law so that federal information is open by default.

But Canadians aren't allowed to see the advice from officials on how to reach that goal.

The Canadian Press used the access law to request recent briefing notes and memos to Brison on possible reforms. However, entire pages were withheld for fear of revealing government advice, consultations or deliberations.

It is "really troubling" that the public is denied insight into the process, said Sean Holman, an assistant professor of journalism at Mount Royal University in Calgary.

Some passages in the 17 pages of government records have been declared cabinet confidences, meaning they cannot be disclosed.

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IN BRIEF

Law Society drops Levant
Following a three-hour hearing Wednesday, a Law Society of Alberta panel allowed outspoken political commentator Ezra Levant to resign after 16 years as a member. Complaints over a column he wrote in 2014 are now moot as he no longer falls under the society's jurisdiction. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PM faces conflict of interest
Justin Trudeau should be barred from any role in deciding the fate of terror suspect Mohamed Harkat because the prime minister's brother is lobbying the government on the issue, a watchdog group says. Harkat was taken into custody on suspicion of being tied to al-Qaida. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rescued whale, boy form unlikely bond

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Friendship is making a splash at Vancouver Aquarium

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

A young B.C. boy is getting along swimmingly with a rescued false killer whale at the Vancouver Aquarium.

Lucas Nielsen has struck up an unlikely friendship with Chester, a false killer whale that was found stranded on a Tofino beach in July 2014 and was rescued and rehabilitated by staff at the Vancouver Aquarium.

"He's my best friend in Vancouver," the 10-year-old told Metro. "It's pretty special. He's kind of like a big dog."

Lucas, who lives in Vanderhoof, B.C., has strabismus, a condition that has affected him since he was a baby. It causes abnormal alignment of his eyes.

Lucas's mother, Claire, said they regularly travel to Vancouver for medical appointments, and often visit the aquarium.

During a visit more than a year ago, Lucas met Chester and the pair quickly formed a special bond, she said.

"Even that first encounter, they spent a good hour nose-to-nose just looking and smiling at each other," she said. "He even seeks Lucas out when he's in a crowd."

Lucas said he didn't realize his friendship with Chester was unusual until a trainer told him that the whale didn't behave like that with anyone else, even aquarium staff.

Regardless of why the two bonded, Claire said Chester has helped fill a void in her son's life. Although he has a strong support network in Vanderhoof, she said Lucas has had a difficult time making friends in Vancouver.

Lucas Nielsen, 10, shares a moment with Chester the false killer whale during a visit to the Vancouver Aquarium. CONTRIBUTED

IN BRIEF

Travellers advised to delay pregnancy two months
The Public Health Agency of Canada is advising women who want to get pregnant to wait at least two months after visiting countries where the Zika virus is circulating or could circulate, before trying. The mosquito-borne virus has been linked to thousands of cases of newborns with small heads.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Man seeks junk owner
Kit Pullen woke up Wednesday to piles of furniture outside his garage. The Ottawa man says he doesn't know how it got there or what to do with it. A neighbour told Pullen he'd seen a U-Haul in his driveway at 3 a.m. The pile contained an apartment's worth of stuff, he said. Eventually, Pullen says provincial police told him they'd pulled over a van near Kingston and the driver told them he was on the way back to correct the mistake. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Eager to take our place'

CLIMATE CHANGE

Trudeau says Canada will be a leader in new green economy

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said the world economy is quickly moving toward recognizing the importance of protecting the environment, and he wants Canada to be part of it.

"The future is coming at us fast, and I know Canadians are ready for it. We're eager to take our place among the leaders in this new economy. Canadians don't fear the future. We want to play a leading role in shaping it," Trudeau said Wednesday in an address to the opening plenary session of the Globe Series clean technology conference in Vancouver.

Trudeau said the Liberal government would double its investment in clean energy over the next five years, give $75 million to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities to support cities and towns responding to the challenges of climate change, as well as $50 million to improve "climate resilience" in design guides and Canadian building and infrastructure codes.

The prime minister is in Vancouver to meet with indigenous leaders and the provincial and territorial premiers to discuss how they can follow up on their commitment at the COP21 United Nations climate conference in Paris in December to fight global warming and transition to a low-carbon economy.

Those discussions are expected to be tough, as not everyone is on board with the Liberal vision of pricing carbon nationwide, and Quebec decided this week was the time to seek an injunction to force the proposed Energy East pipeline project to submit to a provincial environmental impact assessment.

The PM addresses the Globe 2016 conference in Vancouver. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the messages Trudeau will bring to the premiers was also a natural fit for the Globe conference, where the focus was on environmental innovation as a way to create jobs and economic growth.

"We know we begin from the common goal we all share — we want a low-carbon economy that continues to provide good jobs and great opportunities for all Canadians.

To get there, we need to make smart, strategic investments in clean growth and new infrastructure," Trudeau said.

But investing in new technology does not mean abandoning what is still a major part of the economy, said Trudeau, stressing the importance of the existing natural resource sector. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Montreal furriers practise trade amid changing times

As Sarkis Ajamian carefully slices the head off a silver fox pelt — being sure to not cut any of the silky grey hair — he's participating in an increasingly rare Canadian tradition.

Ajamian is a third-generation furrier and one of the dwindling number of people left in Montreal who specialize in transforming pelts into fur coats.

The process is labour-intensive — much of it still done by hand using methods that have remained largely unchanged since Ajamian's grandfather launched the family business in Armenia in 1890.

"A real furrier knows how to put the skins together so everything looks exact, because you're bringing in something from nature," says Ajamian, 59.

Though many techniques remain the same, Montreal's fur industry has changed profoundly since Ajamian entered the business 25 years ago. Today he is one of only a few dozen furriers left in a city once called the "fur capital of North America," where foreign buyers flocked to buy pelts at auction and small companies galore occupied the downtown fur district.

Montreal benefited from immigration that attracted skilled furriers to the city in the first half of the 20th century. At its peak in the '70s and '80s, there were about 200 fur manufacturing and supply companies in Montreal, according to Alan Herscovici, executive vice-president of the Fur Council of Canada. Today, he estimates only 40 remain.

In the workshop above his store, Ajamian cuts a pelt into strips which he sews together by machine. He and his workers will shape and cut the fur blocks using a pattern, sew it together and send it elsewhere to be cleaned in large drums of sawdust and chemicals. The finishing is done in shop, with details such as pockets sewed by hand.

At one time, the business paid well, but nowadays Ajamian says he can't get a bank loan because "they tell me I'm working in a dead industry."

He makes do with less tangible rewards: doing what he likes and having his work appreciated as art.

The fur industry's decline began at the end of the 1980s and was caused by a trifecta of factors: a plummeting stock market, the gradual shift of manufacturing to China and the rise of the animal-rights movement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Trump rides wave of populist support

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Experts reveal the appeal of GOP contender to Americans

Jessica Smith Cross
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It's a tale of two Americans in Canada. One thinks Donald Trump as president would be a disaster and the other might help vote him in. But they agree on this: Trump's surging popularity is America's version of a "populist revolt."

"A lot of the people that Trump appeals to have been really feeling hard-hit, they've been hard-pressed, they haven't been getting any relief," said Stephen Newman, an American who teaches political science at Toronto's York University.

Many Americans have legitimate economic grievances and know establishment politicians aren't offering real solutions, Newman said.

That's the basis of a kind of a kind of populist revolt that's brought outsider, and sometimes extremist, politicians to power all over the world.

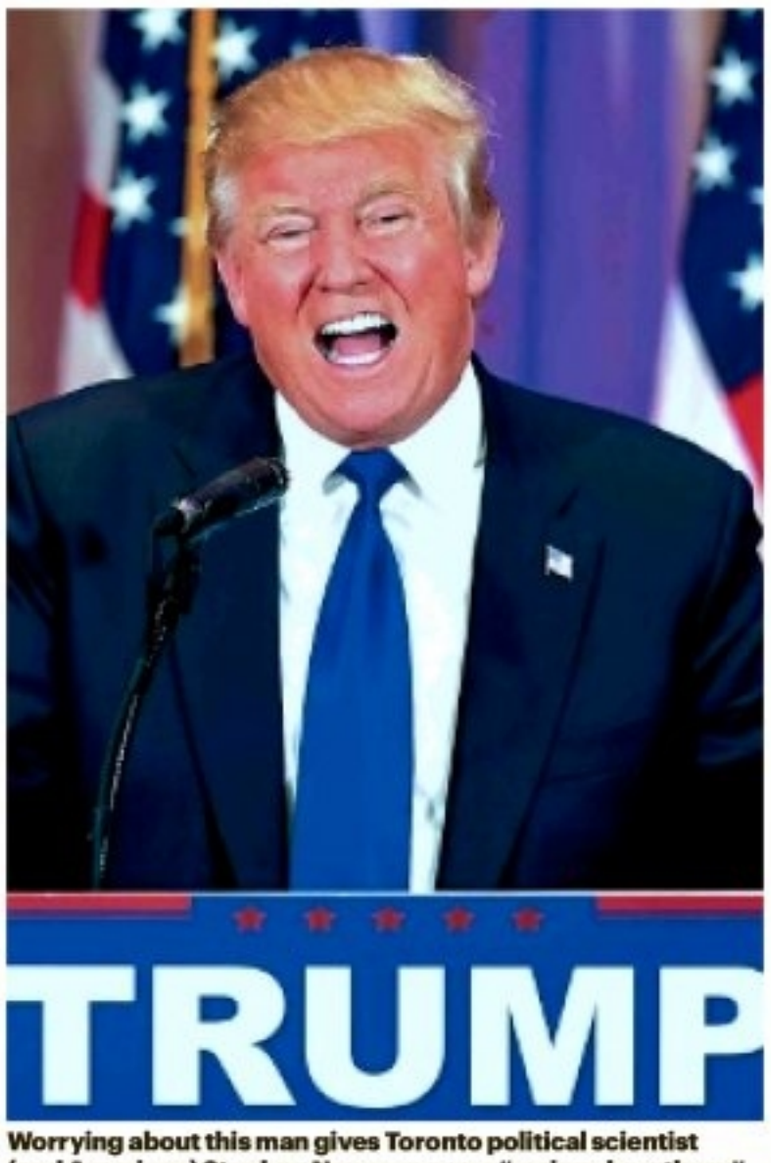
"He really has read the moment," Newman said. "He does have a huckster's intuition about what is going to sell."

Craig Wolverton, a dual citizen who was born in Florida but now lives in Qualicum Beach, B.C., agrees with the "populist revolt" theory.

"He's a proven businessman, he has a ton of success and I think Americans are wanting a change from the traditional political establishment," he said.

Wolverton isn't sure if Trump's controversial comments about race were made because he doesn't think before opening his mouth or because he knows inflammatory statements grab headlines. Newman sees Trump's comments about Muslims and Mexicans as xenophobic.

Those feelings aren't uniquely American, he said, and boosted the popularity of politicians like Italy's Silvio Berlusconi and France's Marie Le Pen. But, they tend to play out with a different "local flavour" wherever they occur. In America, that flavour is Trump.



Worrying about this man gives Toronto political scientist (and American) Stephen Newman some "serious heartburn" and makes him gravely concerned about the face America is presenting to the world. GETTY IMAGES

CARSON EXITS

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson ended his campaign after a poor finish across the Super Tuesday primaries. Carson said he sees "no path forward" to the nomination.
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'MOVE TO CANADA'

Google searches spike after Trump wins

Colin McNeil
Metro | Canada

Searches for "how to move to Canada" and "how can I move to Canada?" hit all-time highs after the likely Republican nominee came away with primary wins in seven states Tuesday night.

Google data editor Simon Rogers tweeted that interest in the search term spiked 350 per cent after Donald Trump secured wins in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

The official Google Trends account also tweeted that "Searches for 'Move to Canada' are higher than at any time in Google history."

This comes weeks after a website in Cape Breton, N.S., urged Americans to move there if Trump becomes president.

Coincidentally, the immigration section of Government of Canada website was experiencing delays Wednesday. In a release, the immigration office refuted any claims it was due to the Trump trend.

Norm Kelly, Toronto city councillor and infamous 'Internet Dad," tweeted a link to the website, which had more than 40,000 retweets.

RESEARCH

U.K. team discovers grey hair gene

If you've experienced the distress of looking in the mirror and unearthing an uninvited grey hair staring back at you, apparently your ancestors are to blame.

A study led by England's University College London (UCL) claims to have discovered the first grey hair gene, confirming that environmental factors are not the only reasons your hair will change colour.

The study for Nature Communications journal analyzed 6,000 people across Latin America to identify the IRF4 gene, which helps determine hair, skin and eye colour.

The research differed from previous studies by focusing on Latin America rather than people of European descent.

"We already know several genes involved in balding and hair colour but this is the first time a gene for greying has been identified in humans, as well as other genes influencing hair shape and density," said the lead author from UCL, Dr. Kaustubh Adhikari. The study also found genes associated with beard thickness and monobrow prevalence.
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Grey-haired Anderson Cooper THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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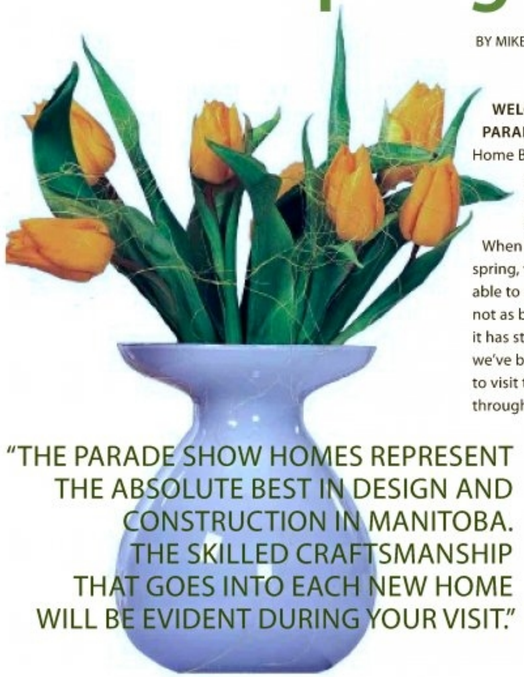

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Rexall Health sold for $3B

DRUG STORES

Chain has been undergoing big changes in recent years

Canada's Rexall Health drugstore chain has been sold to U.S. health-care company McKesson Corporation for $3 billion.

The deal was announced Wednesday morning, and is expected to close later this year.

Rexall has 470 retail pharmacies in Canada and is privately owned by the Calgary-based Katz Group, which describes itself as one of Canada's largest privately owned enterprises.

Daryl Katz, Katz Group founder and chairman, is also owner and governor of the Edmonton Oilers.

"I have the utmost confidence that Rexall Health will continue to flourish under McKesson's ownership," Katz said in a notice to investors posted to McKesson's website.

The companies say Rexall Health will continue to be led by its current management, headed by CEO Jurgen Schreiber.

Rexall branded products are shown in a store in Ottawa. The national pharmacy chain describes itself as one of Canada's largest privately owned enterprises. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

> **Rexall Health will continue to flourish under McKesson's ownership.** Daryl Katz, Katz Group founder

The Rexall chain has been undergoing big changes over the past four years, selling franchised stores and renovating and improving stores and adding services.

Rexall was at the forefront of moving flu shots into pharmacies in order to drive revenues at a time when provinces were introducing generic drug bills to make it cheaper to buy drugs — and less lucrative for pharmacies.

"Canada's health-care environment is rapidly evolving; it is marked by a move of primary care into pharmacy and increasingly complex patient demand. With today's announcement, McKesson will bring together the strengths and expertise of our diverse portfolio to address challenges and opportunities in delivering the very best patient care," said John H. Hammergren, chairman and chief executive officer, McKesson Corporation, in a news release to investors.

McKesson is already operating in Canada in the pharmaceutical supply chain sector. Together the Rexall chain and McKesson's existing operations in Canada will employ 13,000 people.

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13,000

The number of people that will be employed by the Rexall chain and McKesson's existing operations in Canada.

LONG HISTORY

3 things about the chain

1. Rexall has been around since 1904.
2. Rexall boss Daryl Katz learned about the pharmacy business from his father Barry, who opened a small drug store in 1955 in Edmonton.
3. In February 2008, Katz paid $200 million to buy the Edmonton Oilers. He was 46 at the time.

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USED GOODS ECONOMY

Second-hand sales a $36 billion market, Kijiji study finds

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Buying or selling second-hand goods is becoming more and more popular among Canadians — especially Vancouverites — who are looking to save nickels or pad their bank accounts, according to a new study by online marketplace Kijiji.

Nearly 85 per cent of Canadians bought, sold or exchanged a used product in the past year for an estimated $36 billion in economic activity, according to the second annual Kijiji Second-Hand Economy Index released Tuesday.

By participating in a second-hand marketplace such as Kijiji, Craigslist or a thrift store, Canadians can save an average of $480 and earn an average of $883 per year, according to the survey of nearly 6,000 Canadians.

> **The second-hand economy does not crowd out purchases for new goods. This is economic activity that wouldn't occur otherwise.**
> Lindsay Tedds, University of Victoria

University of Victoria associate professor of economics Lindsay Tedds, who independently analyzed the survey data collected by Montreal-based MBA Recherche, said the data indicates people put the extra money into buying new goods.

"It was just amazing to find that the second-hand economy does not crowd out purchases for new goods," Tedds said. "This is economic activity that wouldn't occur otherwise."

Vancouver was more active than any other city when it comes to purchasing second-hand goods, followed closely by Edmonton and Montreal. Hamilton, Ont., and Ottawa-Gatineau residents were the least likely to participate in the second-hand economy.

85%

The percentage of Canadians who bought, sold or exchanged a used product in the past year.

The top motivation for trading second-hand goods was saving and earning money. The study didn't delve into the reasons for the differences between cities, but Vancouver's affordability problems could indicate why its residents chose to go second-hand.

Environmental concerns also inspire people to buy used goods, according to the survey.

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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON MAKING PEACE AMONG PREMIERS

To varying degrees, Canada's first ministers all subscribe to the notion that getting more Western Canada oil to tidewater is in the economic interest of the country.

When all is said and done, there is no rational reason for this week's climate-change gathering of first ministers in Vancouver to feature an East-West brawl over pipelines.

Unless the premiers of the energy-producing provinces are irresistibly inclined to lead a charge on windmills, they have no reason to get on their high horses in order to cast themselves as champions of their resources industry.

When it comes to the pipeline agenda, there are no irreconcilable differences between Canada's first ministers. Remarkably, to a man and a woman, the premiers and the prime minister are all sold on it.

To varying degrees they all subscribe to the notion that getting more Western Canada oil to tidewater is in the economic interest of the country. Challengers of that perspective are few and far between in the Canadian political mainstream and none currently sits at the federal-provincial table.

The wide pro-pipeline consensus includes Quebec's Philippe Couillard. This week, he has been painted in some media and political quarters — including in the corridors of the Saskatchewan government in Regina — as a black sheep for insisting the Energy East project live up to Quebec's environmental standards.

And yet that is not even a position Couillard arrived at readily. The province's hand was at least partly forced by events. Sadly, for those who would not let a few facts get in the way of a good West-versus-East plot line, those events mostly took place in British Columbia.

A few years ago, the B.C. government left the responsibility to assess the environmental impact of the Northern Gateway pipeline to the National Energy Board. It based that decision on the argument that interprovincial projects such as pipelines fall squarely under the constitutional authority of the federal government.

B.C. did submit some conditions for supporting Northern Gateway to the federal panel. Most of them were eventually tossed aside by Stephen Harper's cabinet when it gave the pipeline the final go-ahead — almost.

In between the two decisions, some First Nations groups took the province to court. In mid-January the B.C. Supreme Court found the province had abdicated its responsibilities when it declined to conduct its own assessment of the pipeline. It said Christy Clark's government did have the legal duty to insure its environmental standards were respected.

"British Columbia, within its own jurisdiction, has unique objectives, political and social goals, and legal obligations, the court concluded . . . it cannot be the intention of the legislators to allow the voice of British Columbia to be removed in this process for an unknown number of projects, when the purpose behind the EAA (Environmental Assessment Act) is to promote economic interest in this province, and to protect its land and environment."

A similar train has been barrelling down the legal track in Quebec.

The provincial decision to seek an injunction to require TransCanada to submit to the Quebec environmental regulatory process comes as a coalition of environmental groups is asking a court to force Couillard's government to do a full-fledged assessment of the Energy East pipeline.

Like his B.C. counterpart, Couillard has to manage public opinion and the pipeline-adverse official opposition.

If it is to make headway on the project with Quebecers, the last thing the Liberal government needs is to be seen to be dragged by the courts to the task of exerting due diligence on its environmental impact.

Notwithstanding the spin from Conservative quarters in Saskatchewan, Alberta and at the federal level, there are no magic shortcuts to getting shovels in the pipeline ground.

For a decade, Harper's government claimed it had found some. But those shortcuts have all led to quagmires. Pretending a mess that could pave the way to decades of litigation does not exist will not make it go away.

A final word: It may be time for pipeline proponents to drop the tired comparison between projects such as Energy East and the 19th century building of Canada's national railway.

Does anyone seriously believe it helps the pipeline cause to hark back to a time when governments and corporations felt invested with a quasi-divine right to displace aboriginal communities as they saw fit and when the words "sustainable" and "development" were a century away from being routinely paired?

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

THE MICROTREND: #TrumpYourCat

It's a trend for our times. The people of the Internet love cats. They're fascinated by U.S. Republican front-runner Donald Trump to a comparable degree. Naturally, it follows that #TrumpYourCat has taken off on social media, encouraging amateur hairstylists everywhere to attempt to coif their fur-babies into a 'do resembling the brash billionaire's elaborate and (he says) authentic comb-over. This feline phenomenon apparently began with someone going by the name Donald Purrump, who is promoting the slogan "Trump your cat, just don't Trump America."

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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People who use coffee-pod machines belong in the 1950s

In 1955, Life magazine jubilantly declared the age of "Throwaway Living: Disposable items cut down household chores."

Housewives needn't clean up the frying pan or the dog bowl, the article gushed. Why bother when you can toss it, along with the draperies? It recommended the toss-away barbeque — built with an "asbestos shell."

Ah, the quaint ignorance of the '50s. Today, we know environmentally damaging waste ends up swirling around in state-sized piles in the ocean, and asbestos kills you.

And yet, there currently exists a product so wasteful, so unnecessary, based solely on convenience and with zero other redeeming qualities, and it's selling like hotcakes.

I'm talking about coffee pods. Coffee pods are an abomination, a product for the wilfully wasteful, the arrogantly lazy, and the ad-ready George Clooney.

People who drink from these machines — most famously Keurig — belong in the 1950s, where their eco guiltlessness is quite in keeping with the times.

But this is 2016. Three years ago, the World Bank was already predicting that global waste would triple — triple! — by 2100, before it begins to "decline in different regions at different times, depending in part on population growth, waste reduction efforts, and changes in consumption."

Changes, what changes? In Canada, coffee pod machines are on "four out of every 10 Canadian counters," according to the National Post. And Keurig's effort to make the cups recyclable by 2020 won't stop the drain on resources to produce the cups. Even the creator of Keurig's K-Cup machines has remorse: "I feel bad sometimes that I ever did it," he told The Atlantic.

Last month, Hamburg, Germany became the first city to ban coffee pod machines in municipal buildings, citing the waste they create. It will probably also end up cutting the coffee budget, since even the K-Cup's creator admits the machines are expensive to use. That's because each company's machines employ an Apple-esque proprietary model that forces you to use the same company's pods.

As if all this weren't enough, coffee pod machines are a threat to relationships everywhere: Only able to brew one cup at a time, couples must choose every morning who to serve first — themselves or their partner?

But the nail in the coffin, the death of whatever thin sympathy might remain, is this: The coffee itself is entirely ordinary.

Even Nespresso-selling Clooney shouldn't convince you otherwise.

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This looks like a job for Lois Lane

In his comprehensive and often lively study of Superman's love-interest, Lois Lane, Halifax-based comic historian Tim Hanley describes his subject as "Superman without the superpowers ... [Lois] is just as committed to truth and justice through her tireless reporting, and just as willing to put herself in harm's way to help someone." Here is a look at Lane's portrayal over the years TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ACTING THE PART

Incarnations of Lois Lane
Lois Lane, created by writer Jerry Siegel and artist Joe Shuster, first appeared in Action Comics #1 (June 1938). Over the years, she has appeared in many other incarnations. Here are some of our favourites.

Phyllis Coates played Lois Lane in the first 26 episodes of the '50s television series Adventures of Superman, in which she was given equal billing with George Reeves (insisted upon by Reeves).

Noel Neill portrayed Lois Lane in the first live-action appearance of Superman on film, in the 1948 serial Superman, which starred Kirk Alyn as the title character. She reprised the role in another film serial in 1950 — Atom Man vs. Superman.

Patricia Marand was nominated for a Tony award for her performance as Lois Lane in the Broadway musical It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's a Superman in 1966.

Canadian-born **Margot Kidder** played Lois Lane in the 1978 movie Superman and the three sequels starring Christopher Reeve. One of the movies was partially shot in the Toronto Star newsroom at 1 Yonge St.

Teri Hatcher played Lois Lane to Dean Cain's Clark Kent in the television series Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman (1993-1997).

Amy Adams portrayed Lois Lane in 2013's Man of Steel (starring Henry Cavill). She will reprise the role in the movie Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice which opens later this year.
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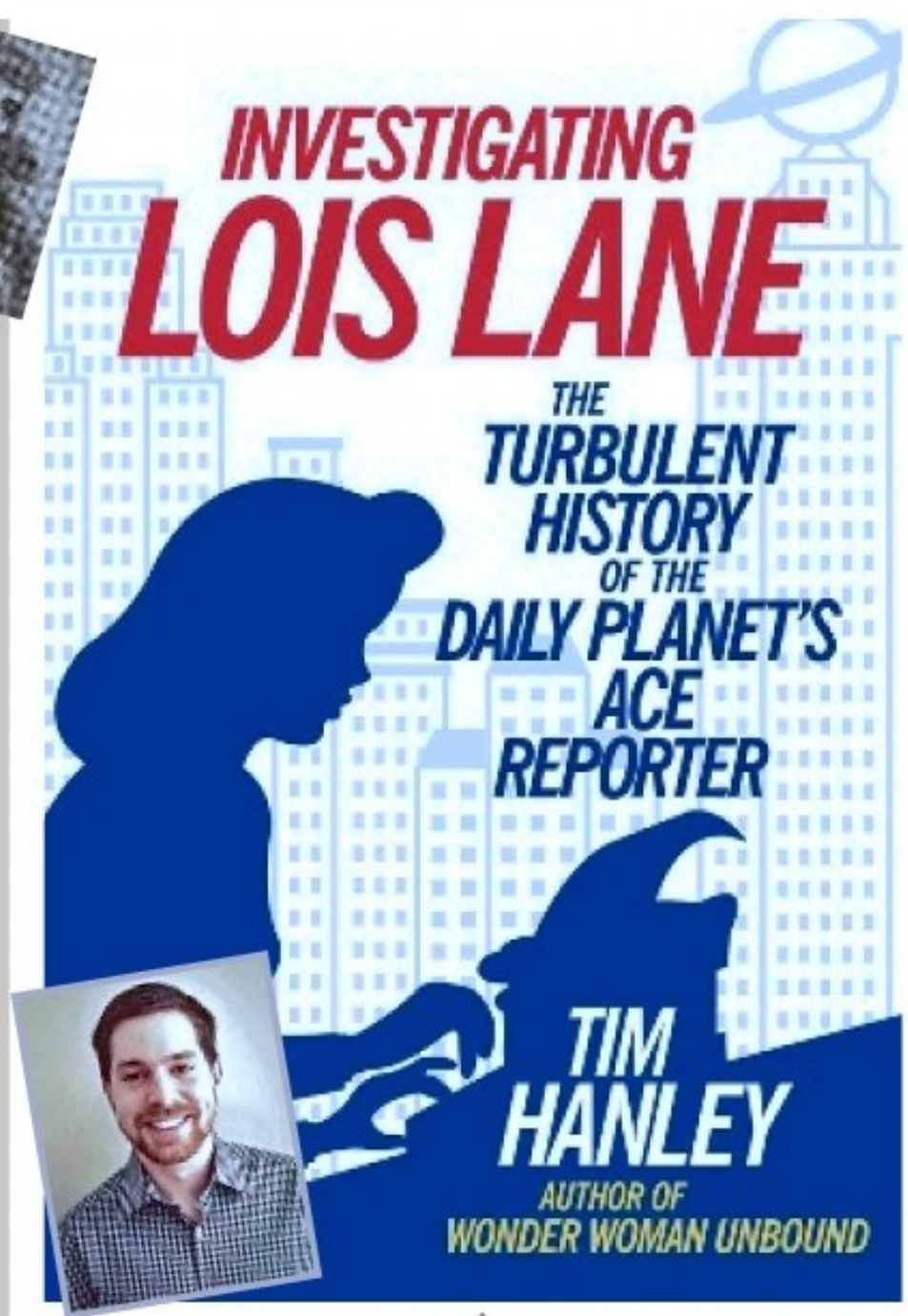


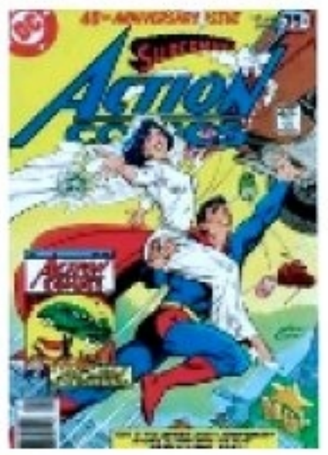
EMPOWERED AND OBJECTIFIED

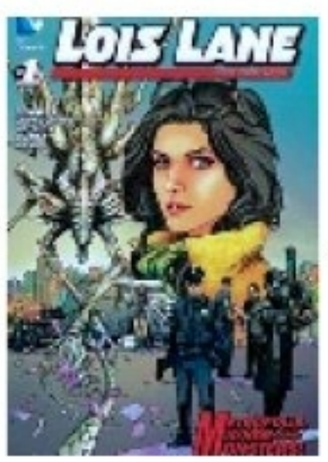
From ace reporter to damsel in distress

At the time of her debut, in the first Superman comic, in 1938, Lois was an independent professional when few women were, having worked her way up from the lovelorn column to the front pages of the Daily Star. Even more unusual, she was happily single.

As time went on, however, Lois was increasingly cast in the role of damsel in distress: her reporting job put her in dangerous situations so Superman could rescue her. Superman was the object of her affections but also, paradoxically, her rival. He used his superpowers to get to stories before she did, then scooped her in his guise as Clark Kent.

Portrayals of Lois have, in the 75 years since, constantly toggled between empowerment and objectification. Sometimes this was a reflection of broader social trends.





A SHORT-LIVED AWAKENING

Total Kryptonite

In the '60s, in the spinoff comic Superman's Girl Friend Lois Lane, Lois had a short-lived feminist awakening: she mastered a Kryptonian form of self-defence, went undercover with a motorcycle gang, and asked to be called "Ms." But on a micro level Lois' fate was also determined by the sexist whims and opinions of the overwhelmingly male roster of artists and writers who worked on her.

EVERY LOIS LANE ITERATION EVER

Comic effect

Investigating Lois Lane cites and assesses what feels like every Lois iteration, whether in print, TV, movies, or on stage. Depending on your relationship to comics, this will be either a plus or a minus. Aficionados will appreciate it, while those with a more peripheral interest in the form may find the book's exhaustiveness — especially in the later chapters — exhausting at times.

CREATIVE BUST-UP

A model wife

Some of the most intriguing aspects of Lois' story occur outside comic panels. The model who posed for Canadian illustrator Joe Shuster's initial sketches of Lois eventually married his creative partner (and writer of the comic) Jerry Siegel — a factor in the men's 25-year estrangement. Both actresses who played Lois in the 1950s TV version of Superman had double L's in their names. And the show's star, George Reeves, was engaged to a dubious socialite with the improbable name Leonore Lemmon at the time of his sudden, mysterious death in 1959.

SHRINKING MEDIA LANDSCAPE

Future under threat

Hanley writes from an unapologetically feminist slant (his previous book was about Wonder Woman) and has an obvious, appealing affection for his heroine. There may be more to say about Lois soon: given that the status of journalists is arguably under greater threat, in today's shrinking media landscape, than the status of women, her future could prove even more interesting than her past.

Tackling the residential school legacy

NEW NOVEL

Joan Crate delved deep into research for Black Apple

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

Joan Crate's character, a feisty young Blackfoot girl named Sinopaki, was born more than a decade before the Calgary author even knew she was writing her new novel, Black Apple.

Like so many writers juggling multiple roles, Crate only had time to jot down notes in between her busy schedule as a teacher and a mom. But there was something about Sinopaki that stuck with Crate among all the discarded characters and stories.

Published by Simon & Schuster Canada, Black Apple follows Sinopaki — renamed Rose Mary by nuns — as she is taken from her parents to board at St. Mark's Residential School, where she is singled out and punished for her indefatigable spirit and imagination.

"She's modelled after my grandmother's personality," says Crate.

"She was little and tough and full of energy and did things without thinking sometimes."

Crate hadn't intended on writing a novel set in a residential school but given the timeframe of Sinopaki's story, she felt she had no choice, narrative wise.

"I knew that was fraught with all sorts of complications," says Crate.

"It really was a moral decision; I decided I didn't want to be part of the silence around residential schools."

She also knew that if she were to tackle the sensitive subject, she would have to do so by being authentic and respectful.

Crate had already undertaken some research while teaching a native literature class in the 1990s, upon discovering that many of her students didn't know much about aboriginal history, let alone the horrific legacy of Canada's residential-school system. She read many books and personal accounts, and spoke to survivors. Crate, whose father is half Cree, grew up with stories but says, "they were really small and capsulated, like 'if we were bad the nuns made us clean the bathroom with a toothbrush.' You'd just get little bits that people were comfortable divulging."

> **People who set out to do good ended up bitter and mean and attempting to take revenge on children ...**
> Joan Crate on the residential school system

Sinopaki's story, which continues after she leaves the school for work, is paralleled with that of Mother Grace, a pious but intellectually minded nun at St. Mark's who has a few personal secrets of her own.

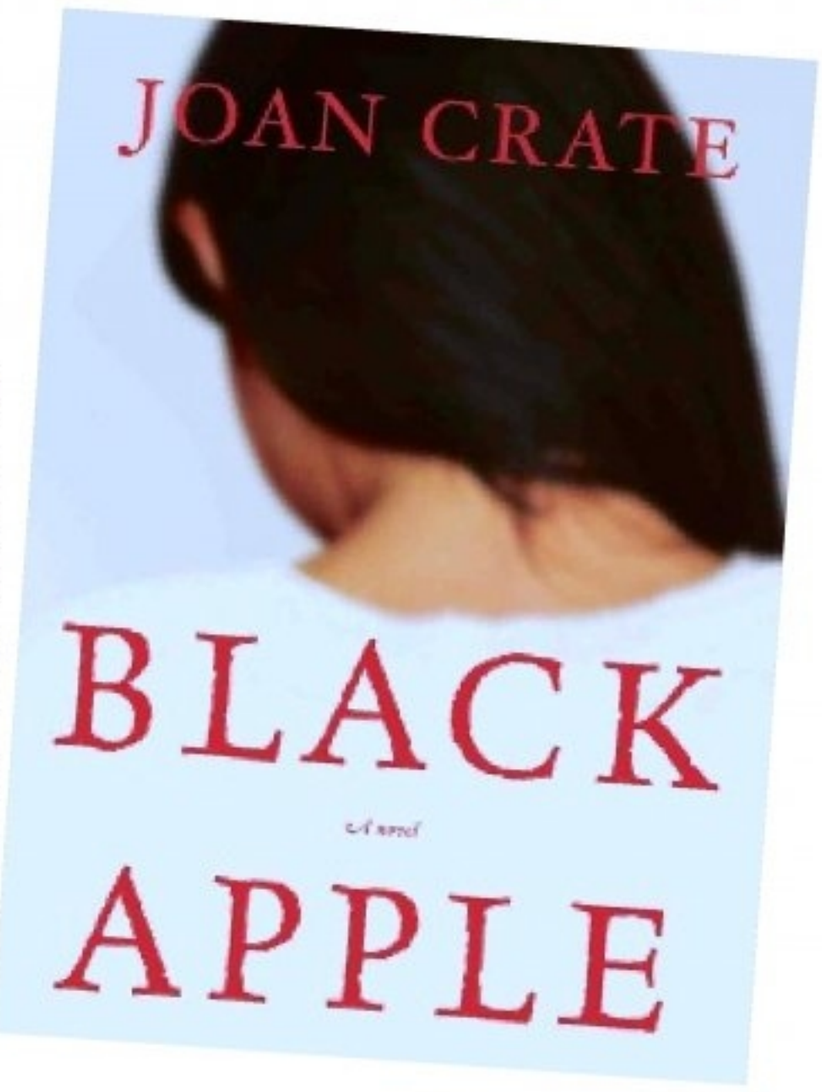
Through writing from the nun's perspective, Crate wanted to explore how people with good intentions became so monstrous.

"People who set out to do good ended up bitter and mean and attempting to take revenge on children who they may have felt were stealing their lives," she says.

"I think it happened in part through a sense of superiority and a lack of respect for other cultures."

Although Black Apple also weaves in an unlikely love story, a murder and ghost sightings, the legacy of the residential school and how it separated child from parent is inescapable. As Crate says, it "felt like a domineering character."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.



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MEET THE CONDO

Quite the view

Project overview

Downtown condo living is looking fine thanks to this new high-rise residential tower that's just a stone's throw off Portage Avenue. Each suite has full height windows and exposed building systems — what you'd expect in an urban loft home — with an open concept layout. Take your pick from a view of bustling downtown or the always-captivating architecture of The Exchange District.

In the neighbourhood

Their Hargrave Street location means these condos offer all the conveniences of both downtown and The Exchange District. The University of Winnipeg is a short walk away, along with entertainment venues, The Winnipeg Art Gallery, shopping and restaurants. The tower also connects to the Alt Hotel and Merchant Kitchen, making it easy to entertain out-of-town guests.

Location and transit

A one-minute walk puts residents on Portage Avenue with endless transit options. There's a car co-op on site and the attached Centrepoint parkade offers direct indoor access to the elevators. MTS Centre, Burton Cummings Theatre, The Forks, Prairie Theatre Exchange and The Exchange District are all within walking distance, along with endless restaurants and shops.

Housing Amenities

Living in a Glasshouse means living green. There's sustainable hardwood flooring, low-emitting paints, coatings, adhesives and sealants. Energy efficient windows, dual-flush toilets and Energy Star appliances are standard. There's a concierge in the lobby, a theatre room that seats 25, fitness room and a rooftop pavilion that includes an outdoor kitchen, fire pits and group dining tables.

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What: Glasshouse Skylofts
Builder: Bockstael Construction
Architect: Stantec Architecture
Location: 311 Hargrave St.
Building: 21 storey mixed-use tower
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Pricing: Starting at $190,000
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Status: Completion by summer 2016
Occupancy: Summer 2016
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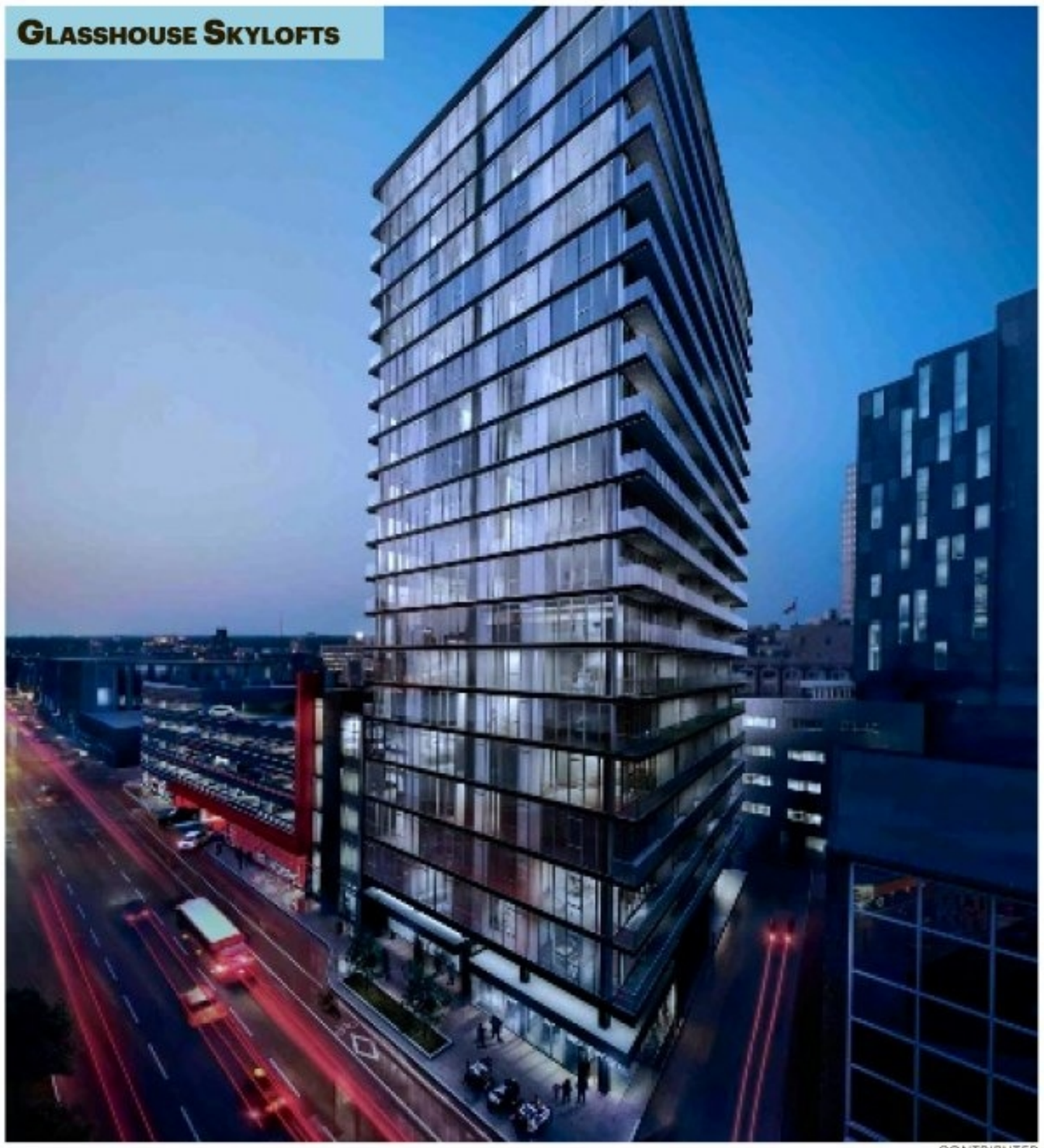

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4 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT THE NEW MORTGAGE RULES

Homebuyers in Canada now face larger down payment requirements for properties over $500,000. The changes that were implimented last month are intended to temper some of Canada's heated real estate markets. Here are four things to know about the new rules.

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1 Cough up the cash

Homebuyers now have to put a down payment of at least 10 per cent on the portion of the price of a home over $500,000. For anyone buying a home for $700,000 — a common list price in Vancouver and Toronto — that means the minimum down payment will rise to $45,000 from $35,000. Any home under $500,000 still requires only a down payment of five per cent.

2 Who's affected

Primarily those shopping for a home in Toronto and Vancouver. First-time buyers in those cities will feel the pinch since they'll be required to put down bigger down payments to get into the market. Those selling their homes in order to size up, especially in cities with hot housing markets, likely won't feel the pain since they've built up equity in those properties.

3 Impact

The influence the new rules will have over house prices is expected to be small, experts say, given their narrow reach. When he announced the changes in December, Finance Minister Bill Morneau said they are expected to affect one per cent or less of the real estate market.

4 Past measures

Four rounds of changes were made to tighten eligibility rules for new insurable loans between 2008 and 2012. Among them: the minimum down payment was increased to five per cent, the maximum amortization period was reduced to 25 years from 30 years and the maximum insurable house price was limited to below $1 million.

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Insurable house price
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More than a place to store your stuff

HOME DESIGN TRENDS

In the reno world, garages are getting all the attention

Many homeowners would never let sports gear, tools and yard equipment clutter up the front hall where it's the first things guests see.

But they're willing to wend their own way into the house through a garage stuffed with those things, plus patio furniture, bikes, holiday decorations and more, says Todd Carter of Tailored Living featuring PremierGarage, in Reston, Virginia.

The company focuses on renovating and improving garages, and that's a hot area in home renovation, experts say. From cabinetry and shelving, to flooring and overhead storage, there are many new ways to turn a garage into an organized and attractive space for storage, entertaining or working out.

The trend has been made especially possible by today's larger garages.

"The sky's the limit," said Greg Parsons, owner of Motor City Garages in Clarkston, Michigan. "It's all based on the homeowner's stuff."

He routinely outfits garages with high-end, scratch-resistant cabinetry, sinks and epoxy flooring — an easy-to-clean coating that comes in numerous colours and finishes. He recently added a line of cabinetry that lets buyers customize the color to match their car.

Some homeowners end up adding televisions and seating, Parsons said.

Jeff and Linda Marsack of Macomb, Michigan, hired Parsons to organize their two-car garage. They added cabinets to store shoes, sporting equipment and tools. She chose red cabinets to match their kitchen.

"Every time you open your garage, you really do smile because it's so organized," she said.

"Who doesn't love an organized space?"

Professional organizer Melanie Dennis gets many calls from homeowners who want to redo their garage because it's too cluttered to fit a car.

"It's a combination of people not wanting to get rid of their stuff and having access to buy things 24/7 and have it delivered to their house," said Dennis, owner of Neat Streak in Columbus, Ohio.

Families today have more stuff than previous generations did, she said.

They decorate for more holidays, have dishes that they only use on special dinners, and hang onto photos and sentimental items with the intent of making scrapbooks, she said.

Bill McDonough, senior vice president and chief marketing officer for M/I Homes, a Columbus-based home builder, agrees.

"The big trend has one word, and that is 'storage,'" he said. "People of all ages have an increasing amount of stuff."

Customers increasingly ask for three-car garages or bump-outs that extend the garage's length or width, McDonough said.

The National Association of Homebuilders found that 23 per cent of new homes built in 2014 had three or more garage bays. In 1994, only 13 per cent of new homes had garages that large, according to the Washington-based organization.

Storage products for the garage include wall-mounted panels with slots that can hold everything from pliers to bikes to motorized lifts for hanging golf bags and kayaks. There's cabinetry designed specifically to hold power tools.

Garage renovations are also a popular do-it-yourself project, said Jason Arigoni, field divisional merchandizing manager for Home Depot's Southern Division.

"I'm definitely seeing more interest in the garage," he said. "It often starts with function and then jumps into fun."

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Bathroom vanities can be used in the garage as a stylish alternative to traditional garage organization. Plus, the sink helps keep garage grime at bay. HOME DEPOT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Connor McDavid and Jack Eichel have been selected to the under-23 Team North America roster for this summer's World Cup of Hockey

Season's final 20 games a peek into Jets' future

VIEW FROM THE 300S

Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson

With the NHL trade deadline now in the rear-view mirror along with any realistic hope of playoff hockey this spring in Winnipeg, it's next-year time for the Jets.

If the finality of the Jets' predicament in the standings hadn't yet set in, it certainly did Thursday night. Andrew Ladd, the only captain the current Jets have known in Winnipeg, was traded to Chicago in exchange for young winger Marko Dano and the Hawks' first-round selection in the upcoming NHL draft, along with a conditional third-round pick if Chicago wins the Cup.

The Jets have 20 games remaining — 12 at MTS Centre — before the golf clubs come out. But while the post-season dreams of players and fans will have to wait until next season, there is still a lot to be gained from the final quarter.

The home stretch of the season will be all about the future and continuing to develop a number of young players. Not exactly what veterans such as Blake Wheeler and Dustin Byfuglien envisioned after last years' franchise-record 99-point season, but both leaders have expressed optimism going forward, in particular Buff who backed it up by re-signing for five more years here in Winnipeg.

Players like the newly-acquired Marko Dano will get a long look during the final 20 games of the Jets' season. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Up front, the newly acquired Dano along with Joel Armia will certainly be given plenty of ice time and opportunity to develop and show they belong and can help the team win games. Andrew Copp, who has played sparingly as the fourth-line centre all year, will likely enjoy some increased ice time in different situations with different linemates. Nikolaj Ehlers will continue to get top-line minutes with Wheeler and Mark Scheifele, while Alex Burmistrov will have 20 more games to show he should be included in the team's future plans.

On the blue line, Paul Postma finally has the chance to play regularly with the departure of Adam Pardy to Edmonton on waivers and the injury to Mark Stuart. After a miserable year sitting in the press box, he, along with Ben Chiarot, should see much more ice and be given the chance to sink or swim against NHL competition. Josh Morrissey, a first-rounder from 2013, will also likely make his regular-season NHL debut after playing all season with the Moose in the AHL.

In net, the Jets have two of their most-exciting young prospects in the organization stopping pucks with the Moose. Don't rule out seeing Connor Hellebuyck again — and Eric Comrie could maybe even get a call-up at some point before the end of the year.

If the final 20 games provide opportunity and growth for the young future of the Jets, maybe this season won't be looked at as such a disappointment in years to come. Right now it's all Jets fans have got.

That, and hopes of winning the NHL draft lottery.

Jonathan Toews, left, and Sidney Crosby helped Canada win gold at the 2014 Wintery Olympics. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Canada sticks to its guns

Mike Babcock will coach a very familiar Team Canada at the World Cup of Hockey.

Twelve of the 16 players selected to Canada's initial roster won gold under Babcock at the 2014 Sochi Olympics, including goaltender Carey Price of the Montreal Canadiens, who has been out of NHL action with an injury. Goalies Braden Holtby of the Washington Capitals and Corey Crawford of the Chicago Blackhawks were also selected to the team.

"The hardest part is the part to come. Not the first 16. My wife could've done that.
Mike Babcock

P.K. Subban, the electric risk-and-reward Canadiens defenceman who played sparingly in Sochi, was left off the first 16 as Canada went with Drew Doughty of the Los Angeles Kings, Shea Weber of the Nashville Predators, Duncan Keith of the Chicago Blackhawks and Marc-Edouard Vlasic of the San Jose Sharks.

Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Winnipeg's Jonathan Toews of the Blackhawks lead the forward group, which includes only two newcomers: Steven Stamkos of the Tampa Bay Lightning and Tyler Seguin of the Dallas Stars.

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MLB SPRING TRAINING

Bulked-up Sanchez hungry to start

Aaron Sanchez set the goal to be in the Toronto Blue Jays' 2016 starting rotation the moment they lost to Kansas City in last year's ALCS.

In the five months since, he's been training hard to make that happen.

Sanchez worked out with teammate Marcus Stroman all off-season, bulking up his slender frame by adding 25 pounds of muscle. He's already noticed the fruits of that labour.

Aaron Sanchez GETTY IMAGES

"My mechanics are a lot better than they were last year," Sanchez said after pitching two innings in Toronto's 4-4 tie with the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday, the Jays' spring home opener. "With the stability I've got through these workouts everything just comes more natural." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Chapman says he didn't get physical with girlfriend

A day after accepting a 30-game suspension, New York Yankees closer Aroldis Chapman has apologized for using a gun and insisted he never hurt his girlfriend.

His girlfriend told police he pushed and choked her. Chapman said there was an argument but he was pushed down by her brother, then got a handgun and fired eight shots into a wall and window while locked in his garage. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PREMIER LEAGUE

Leicester's top rivals fail to gain ground

Leicester strengthened its place atop the Premier League without even playing on Wednesday, after its three main title rivals all lost to cap another unpredictable round in England's top division.

Tottenham could have climbed above Leicester into first place with a win at West Ham, but lost 1-0 through Michail Antonio's early goal.

Third-place Arsenal couldn't take advantage, losing 2-1 at home to Swansea despite taking the lead against the relegation contenders.

Manchester City completed a miserable evening for the title hopefuls by getting beaten 3-0 at Liverpool, where City has now won only once in 35 years.

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LAST MATCH

Leicester drew 2-2 at home to West Bromwich Albion on Tuesday.

RECIPE Chili Chicken Burgers

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This burger, loaded with cheese and guacamole, will make you forget it's not even beef with its warm spice blend. It will also make you forget it's healthier too.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Total time: 45 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 clove garlic, minced really fine
- 1/2 red onion, minced fine
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 Tbsp chili powder
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- 1 egg, whisked
- 1 lb ground chicken
- 4 thin slices of cheddar
- 3/4 to 1 cup guacamole
- Lettuce, tomato and whatever else you like on a burger
- 4 buns

Crema
- 1 small (250 ml) container of sour cream
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- Pinch of salt and pepper

Directions
1. In a small bowl, stir together the Crema ingredients.
2. Have a clean plate ready to place your burger patties on. In a large bowl, combine burger ingredients up to ground chicken. Shape the meat into patties.
3. Add a touch of oil to your pan and warm it up over medium heat. Put patties in and allow them to cook on the first side for about 5 minutes. Flip them over and cook 2 or 3 minutes before placing the slices of cheese on top. Place a lid on the pan or cover with foil to help the cheese melt. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the internal temperature is 165 F.
4. Toast buns to keep them from getting soggy. Spread Crema on the bottom bun, add lettuce, burger, guac and top with the bun.

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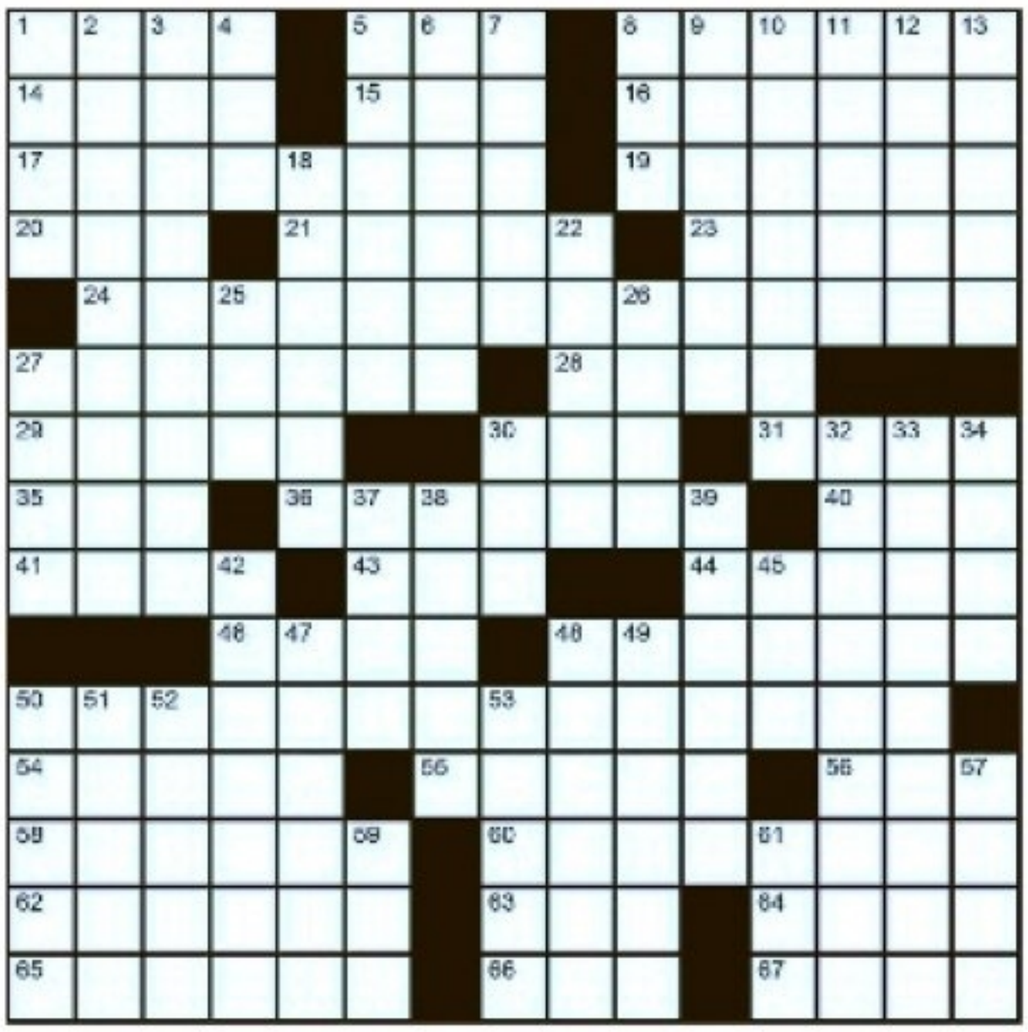
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Police alerts, e.g.
5. Aves.
8. Conquer
14. Oman money
15. Comedian/actress Margaret
16. Jim-Bob Walton's mother
17. Agree to an agreement in pen: 3 wds.
19. Nurses, for example
20. Twisted Sister singer Mr. Snider
21. "__ of Old Smoky"
23. Literary sleuth Mr. Wolfe's
24. Polar Bears, but not Penguins: 2 wds.
27. Messy stain
28. Mexico currency
29. Turn __ (Move past something)
30. River islet
31. Pickup trucks, e.g.
35. Class
36. Windows icons area
40. "_, _ get it!"
41. Bee Gees: "How __ Is Your Love"
43. Co. for commuters in Toronto
44. Legendary choreographer Mr. Ailey
46. __ Sanctorum (Collection of the biographies of Christian saints)
48. Stephane Dion, Minister of __ Affairs
50. Renowned Toronto artists group of the 1950s: 2 wds.
54. Ladder 'levels'
55. Affordable noodle dish
56. Cost
58. Home of Odysseus
60. Like the works by #50-Across
62. Vowel-friendly Ontario village
63. "Surprise!"
64. Prefix meaning 'Within'
65. Work at getting even more paint off
66. Train __.
67. Glenn Frey's "The Heat __"

DOWN
1. Dry
2. Ananas, in Angleterre
3. Called 'The Centre of Canada', it's the only inland community in Nunavut: 2 wds.
4. Mid-'70s kidnappers
5. Picturesque
6. Shakespeare's Globe roof style
7. Funkadelic's "One Nation Under a Groove" bit: "__ you can't get under it..."
8. Leader of Sneezy's band
9. Some antelopes
10. It'll crackle/glow giving warmth
11. "...if __ saw one!"
12. Keep an __ mystery
13. Parisian 'cup'
18. Like contract lines
22. Songbird sort
25. Gear tooth
26. Jared __
27. Remarked
30. U.S. dog org.
32. Lovers of dramas, Oscars, scenes, etc.: 2 wds.
33. __ Bay (Bay of Fundy inlet)
34. __ Fein (Irish republican party)
37. 'Bachelor' suffix
38. Beatles drummer Ringo
39. Mother or father
42. Prehistoric supercontinent
45. After-Exodus bk.
47. Hospital diagnostic tool, e.g.: letters + wd.
48. 'Austin Powers' techie temptress
49. "Little House on the Prairie" character Nellie's surname
50. Busybody
51. Other: French
52. "The Shoop Shoop Song (It's __ Kiss)"
53. Swedish cars
57. Certain collar
59. Accounting review, briefly
61. King, in Portugal

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You will gain a new perspective on what's important and what your long-term ambitions should be. Don't hold on too tightly to what you've got because what's coming next will be so much better.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You may look calm on the outside but on the inside your emotions are bubbling and what happens next will bring them to the boil. That's good. It isn't healthy to keep all that passion and aggression bottled up inside.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Things may not have worked out the way you hoped they would but there's no need to worry about it and even less need to change directions.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You may be tempted to tear down something it took you a lot of time and effort to build, simply because it is not up to the high standards you set for yourself, but the planets warn you will regret it if you do. Stop being so hard on yourself.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Act on your feelings. No matter how unpopular it might make you, if that little voice in your head says it is the right thing to do you should know better than to ignore it. Act now!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't take chances with money, even more so if it belongs to other people. Wait and see what the weekend brings before taking risks.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
At times you wonder why you put up with someone's bad behaviour. So why do you? Most likely there is no reason at all, so get your act together and get them out of your life once and for all. You will feel better for it.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Try not to make an issue of whatever it is you are expected to do today. Take it in your stride. It will only get complicated if you make it complicated — so don't!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Find a positive outlet for all that energy you've got inside you. Affairs of the heart and creative activities are well-starred, so focus on these and avoid anything negative.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Cosmic activity in the domestic area of your chart will reach critical mass today. If there is some kind of explosion the results should be positive. At the very least you will know why a loved one needs more attention.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't waste time arguing with people whose views are wrong. It's highly unlikely you'll convince them, so let them keep on making mistakes while you keep on having fun.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
There will be changes in your money situation. Whether they are good or bad remains to be seen but if you approach them in a sensible manner you won't be out of pocket for long.

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